OUR CHIPPER-IN

BRINGS IN ANOTHER BASKETFUL.

Rumors in the Air and Facts Determined Upon-Nama from the Capitol and Departments-Appointments to Office and Prospective Berths.

collifcians may count Mr. Blaine still in the ring.
There is a rumor that about one-third of the Treasury employees will be retired. reasury employees will be retired.

E. P. Chuse, of Pittsburg, is a candidate for col-cetor of internal revenue for that district.

mail messenger. R. W. Austin, esq., the Assistant Doorkeeper of the House, is getting everything in good running order in his department.

In his department,
Dr. A. G. Dyrenforth, of illinois, an examiner in
the Patent Office, is urged for the Commissionership of Patents.
The nomination of Captain H. H. Riddleberger
to the Senate by the Virginia Readjusters is very
pleasing (7) to the Democratic Senators.
The consideration of a good many post-office
appointments will go over until after the holidays; among them, probably, Chattanooga.
Colonel John R. Popham, of Virginia, superintendent of the House folding-room, is besieged
with applications from hungry office-seckers.
Ex-Senator Hamlin is reported to have accepted Ex-Senator Hamlin is reported to have accepted the Spanish mission because he wanted to see the scene. I the exploits of the original Hannibal. Western papers of both political parties are urg-ing the Hon. R. T. Van Horn, of Missouri, for the chairmanship of the Committee on Commerce. The Obicaus are having a racket over the ap-pointment of a subtressurer at Cincinnati. The office is vacant, and the Ohio man is numerous. The Hon. Chauncey I. Filley had a brief andi-nice with the President yesterday, at which, it is numered, he was tendered, the Post-Office port-folio.

F. W. Kell, postmaster of Fort Wayne, Ind., and one of the proprietors of the Gazelle of that city, was recommended for reappointment yesterday by Senator Harrison.

Senator Harrison.

And new comes the sad intelligence that Rutherford B. Hayes, read commissioner of Sandusky County, Ohio, is not going to Karope. The water is bad over there.

Cougressman Kasson has, since his defeat in the election for Speaker, accepted the situation with so much good-nature as to win the praise of nen who were opposed to him.

Nearly 500 bills introduced into the Senate already, and sixteen resolutions, and about 750 into the House. This looks like business—for the Government Printing Office.

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It is rumored around the Capitol that Mr. James isher, late Democratic Assistant Postmaster of he House, has his eye turned toward the Con-ressional Library for a soft place.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bright, of the Scuate, says he bedeged for offices worse now than when he as first elected, as the whole Democratic force om the House is turned loose on him. The Senate Committee on Naval Affairs had a neeting yesterday for the reference of hills to subcommittees. The Committee on Claims failed to
have a meeting yesterday from lack of a quorum.
About the only Ohlo man who has not been here
st gently urging his claims to "recognition" (anher name for office) is the immortal J. N., he
who "lifts the well and assumes the pressure, all
or truth."

Were it not so pitiful it would be amusing to ob-serve the efforts being made by the money kings of the country to deprive the pensioners of the scanny sums grudgingly paid out to them by the Government.

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Dispriseeper Brownlow received a letter from the sceretary of the Christian Temperance Union of Roscoe, Ohio, the union numbering eight hundred, indexsup his course in Insisting upon sobriety in his employes.

Cierk McPherson yesterday appointed Captain Thomas H. McKee, of Indiana, superintendent of the document room, vice ex-Congressman Morgan H. Rawis, of Georgia, removed, and William M. Mo ris messenger in the Library.

It is stated on what seems to be reliable authority that there will be no change in the management of the Government Printing Office—Renning Sor. Mr. S. R. Rounds, of Chicago, will be mominated for Public Printer. Reliable authority says so.

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On did that the candidate for Postmaster General lames' place who has the best chance for recogni-tion is ex-Governor Edmund J. Davis, of Texas, Mr. Davis is a native of Florida, loyal to the flag in all its viciositudes, and fully able to fill the posi-tion.

tion.

It was removed yesterday that General M. C.

Meliss when he is retired an quarter haster general, will be appointed the Assigneer member of the Board of Delirart Commissioners. This removis chipper in with the others in this column as

civil service of the Government.

The intention of the committee on the reception to be given to Speaker Kelfer on next Friday night at the Masonic Temple at first intended to issue only one thousand invitations, but the demand for invitations was so great that they have been compelled to issue some two hundred more. Wouldn't it be well for the different State delegations to grashow in their pressure on the Doorkeeper of the Mouse? It must be remembered that two of the Democratic Doorkeepers, one of the Mouse? It must be remembered that two of the Democratic Doorkeepers, one of the manufacture of the manufacture of the Mouse? It must be remembered that two of the Democratic Doorkeepers, one of the Doorkeepers, one of the Mouse of the Doorkeepers, one of the Mouse of the Mouse that two of the Doorkeepers, one of the Mouse committees before the holiday adjournment, and, although he has not heretofore intended to do so, it is thought that he will yield to the desire of the members and give them something to think of during the holidays besides eggency and mince pie. They will hardly be announced this week, however.

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It is generally conceded that Hon. John H. Ketcham, who will be kindly remembered by our citizens as a District Commissioner, will be tend for the Commissioner will be tendered the chairmanship of the Commissioner will be appointed to the chairmanship of the Commissioner will be appointed for the chairmanship of the Commissioner will be appointed clerk of the commistee. Our people would be fortunate in both appointments.

Captain Frederick Miller, of Putnam County. Tennessee, is in the city. He is strongly indorsed for United States district attorney for Middle Tennessee. Captain Miller is an able lawyer and a Stalwart Republican, and his appointment would give great satisfaction to the Republicans of Tennessee, especially to those of the Fourth Congressional District, in which, as presidential elector, he made the largest Republican gains in the State.

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The New York Graphic of yesterday says that Fifth Anditor Alexander is to go, and that his subordinates are against him to a man. The Republican is authoritatively told that the Graphic statement is totally incorrect. His subordinates generally are friendly to him—all of them, in fact, except two or three, who have been distrated for inetheleucy. Mr. Alexander's administration of his office has been all that an honest man could hope for, and is generally satisfactory to all who are brought into contact with his office.

Another candidate has appeared for the position

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Another candidats has appeared for the position of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. This is exSenator Paddock, of Nebraska. It was rumored about the Treasury sesteday that the President that sent the Treasury sesteday that the President that sent Mr. Paddock's name to the Senate. This, however, was not the case. No nonination has yet been made. Yesterday Mr. Upon took leave of the officials in the Department. His resignation takes effect on the first hisnant, and he has been granted leave of absence until that time. He will probably go into the banking business in this city.

It is stated that many of the reliable Staiwart Resubliceans of Maryland and the live, progressive cleans active in the readjustment of political stairs in that State are urging the nomination of Colone E. H. Webster for collector of the port of Baltimore. Colonel Webster ruised and entered the Union army at the head of the Seventh Maryland Regiment. He was elected to Congress four times, and is considered one of the most effective political managers in that State. He and his Friends are reported as enthuniastically onlisted for the readjustment of the political situation, and are actively in sympathy with the element which is so rapidly delantegrating the Bourbons of the Solid South.

In the Doorkeeper's office the following smooths.

Douglass, session laborer, vice Thomas Smith, of Virghria.

The Cincinnat Engairer of yesterday published a dispatch from its Washington correspondent which declared that Speaker Kerfer had entred into a compact with the Sulwarts whereby he was to no manage affairs as to rain Governor Charles Foster in Ohio in the interest of the President as against Mr. Haine. A Regulative Arepresentative ran in o Major Reb Buiterward, a well-posted Onio states men, and probed for landable pass. The genial Ohioan responded promptly: "That's evolved from the inner consciousness of he Engairer correspondent. The Engairer is a paper of wonderfully fortile invention. I know of no alliance, officiality fortile invention. I know of no alliance, officiality of Cefensive, between General Keifer and the Stalwarts, or any body cise. I regard him as an eminently discreet man. He has pleuty of good advice, and when he wants more! A species of the Room where he can get it. There's no truth in that

SPARTAN COUNCIL'S HOP.

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An Eujoyable Temperance Soirce—Who Were Present.

Sparian Council, No. 5, Sons of Jonadab, ecler brated its third anniversaty at Marini's Hall less night. Although the evening was wet and disagreeable a large number of ladies and gentlemen assembled to accept the hosenitalities of this popular organization, which, although comparatively young, has won for laself an evitable reputation by its activity in the cause of total absilicence. The evening's entertainment opened with a promenale concert by the Marine Band, after which the danning was begun and kept up initial an early hour this morning. The assemblings was very select and represented the best class of our temperance people. The occasion was enjoyed by all who participated, and redunded to the essent in the council and the committee of realignments. The following are the eccadities. Reception (blue badge)—H. W. Andrew, Irvin S. Barker, W. H. Preseott, Zabina Elits, Juhn T. Bailey, John Ryan, V. E. King, and Charence P. Stetson. Floor managers (white badge)—L. L. Nichelson, Louis H. Julien, Nicholas Riley, Harry M. Chersening, Charles H. Moulton, C. B. Dawden, and C. H. McEwon. Among themany present were Hon. Richard Crowley, Run. J. H. Camp, Hon. Ferris Jacobson, Robert Palmer, of Pennsylvania; General J. B. Murray, of New York; Haiver Nelson, calef ruler of S. of Jr. W. H. Andras, Miss. Mary Ivison, of Auburn, N. Y.; Miss Frank Andrus, John T. Burch and wife, Miss H. E. Petthone, Mrs. S. H. Jehno, Mr. and Miss. Mary Ivison, of Auburn, N. Y.; Miss Frank Andrus, John T. Burch and wife, Miss Noonan, Mrs. and Mrs. Mockaby, Mr. O. V. King and Mr. Tom Miller, Mr. F. A. Ward, Miss Mamie Ryan, Mr. Z. Ells, Misses Katle and Hattle Ellis, Dr. Bradford, Mrs. Draper, Miss Clara Thompson, D. C. Mills, O. H. Polkinhorn, Miss Clara Thompson, D. C. Mills, O. H. Polkinhorn, Miss Clara Thompson, D. C. Mills, O. H. Polkinhorn, Miss Clara Thompson, D. C. Mills, O. H. Polkinhorn, Miss Clara Thompson, D. C. Mills, O. H. Polkinhorn, Miss Clara Thompson,

Re-establishing Star Routes.

A rumor prevalled yesterday that various matters in connection with star routes liad been "settled." It was difficult to get any reliable information by reason of the reflexence observed by persons who were supposed to be in a position to know. The very reflexence and the peculiar method of showing it was enough to convince an acute observer that there was something in the wind. Investigation showed that six of the star-route contracts in Nebraska, one of them the Fatrick contract, had been paid in full by Posimaster-General Junies. Not only have these contracts been paid in full, but the routes have been re-established. The information comes from a source that admits of no question as to its rollability. Much criticism is inaulged in toward the alleged Postmaster-General in reference to the matter in connection with his resignation, which is to take effect at the beginning of the year.

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A Clean Sweep of Bourbons.

Richmond, V.A., Dec. 14.—The State senate, with its Headjuster majority, has begun work in carnest in the natter of the displacement of officials and others. In executive or secret session yesterday afternoon a large number of nominations were rejected, including those of Dr. Thomas Pollard, commissioner of agriculture: the board of visitors of Blacksburg College, sundry inspectors of tobacco at Petersburg, and fifty four county and city school superintendents, among the latter being Superintendent of Public Schools James H. Pean, of this city. Some of these appointments were made just before the adjournment of the last Legislature two years ago, but were not confirmed, and the remainder were made soon after, and all have served in their various positions during the interim between the two sessions. The sweep was a clean one, as every nomination sent into the senate was rejected. After the last of January next a new appointing power will come in and new nominations will be made.

A Pleasant Prospect for Spring.

LEAVENWORTH, KAN, Dec. 14.—The Government soon, Glison, reports to General Pope that there will be an uprising of the Ures, Plutes, and Navaloes in the spring that will cause much trouble to white settlers in the Western valleys. He says a junction of the bands will be formed probably at some placed in Utah, are being freely furnished with arms and provisions by the Mornous, who are affiliating with the Indians, and giving them all the whisky they want. Gison is the oldes soout in the service and is equidered authority on Indian matters.

Crime in Virgiota.

Richmond, V.A., Dec. 14.—Thomas Valentine,

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 14.—Thomas Valentine, white, a barber, was arrested here to-day by Constable Harris, of Elizabeth City County, on a warrant charging him with having been one of a party of men who last week took William Allen, colored, from the Warwick County jail and lynched him. Allon was awaiting trial for the neuroder of William Slater, whom he stabled to death in an afray at Newport News. Valentine kept a barber shop in Hampton at the time of the killing of Slater. He will be taken to the Elizabeth City County Jail. rant charging him with having been one of a party of men who last week took William Allen, colored, from the Warwick County jail and tynched him. Allen was awaiting trial for the murder of William Stater, who me stabled to death in an affray at Newport News. Valentine kept a barber shop in Hampton at the time of the Rilling of stater. He will be taken to the Elizabeth City County jail.

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current gossip.

Congressman Russell Errett will introduce a bill fact Friday to yest each Senator, Representative, and Delegate in Congress with the power to appoint cade is to the United States Naval and Military, Academies for future appointments in the civil service of the Government.

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Hanlan Will Row Boyd. Tobonto, Dec. 14.—A dispatch from London to-night says: "Boyd has signed articles for a match with Hanlan, on the Tyne, for the championship of the world and £50. The race is set for April 3, 1882. Hanlan is allowed £50 pounds for expenses. Boyd has already osted £100. Subscriptions are being raised in New Castle by his friends. Han-lan is satisfied, and will cable his acceptance at once."

The Union League.

PHILADELPHIA Dec. 14.—The annual meeting of the National Council of the Union League of America was held in this city to-day at the Continental Hotel. The officers of last year were reelected. Resolutions were passed in favor of a protective tariff, respect for the memory of General Garfield, and expressing confidence in the ability and patriotism of President Arthur. A Precious Cargo.

CHEYENNE, WYOMING, Dec. 14.—Three cars, containing 250,000 eards of silk-worms eggs, each eard having 20,000 eags, passed Eastward to-day. The total value of the eggs is 250,000. They came from Japan, and are bound for Milan, Italy. Formerly such shipments were made via India. Four Italian merchants have charge of the precious freight. Billy Cook in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—Special Assistant Attorney-General Billy Cook is in the city in consultation with Hon, Benjamin Harris Hewster, one of the star-route counsel. Mr. Cook says he has been instructed to immediately proceed in the prosecution of the star-route criminal suits in this city.

An Old Veterau Gone.

Bosron, Dec. 14.—John Parsons, of Rockport, lied to-day, aged eighty-eight. In the war of 1812 to was in this privateer Cadet, of Salem, which ook a number of prisss, and was also a member of the "Soc Fencibles," being engaged in the battle of Gloucester. He leaves four sens.

Death of hu Ex-Member.

WRITEHALL, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Hon. Robert S. Hale, ex-member of Congress from the Seventeenth Congressional Histoic died this morning at Elizabeth-town, Essex County.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. Secretary Hunt has returned to the city.

House.
Lieutenant John H. Moore, U. S. N., arrived at the Ebbitt yesterday.
Lieutenant David D. Johnson, Fifth Artillery, was at the Ebbitt House Wednesday.
Capinin Jonathan Young, U. S. N., arrived here yesterday from the Portsmouth Navy-Yard, and is at the Ebbitt House.

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Second Lieutenant Thomas N. Wood, of the marines, has been granted one mouth's leave of absence from the 18th instant.

Captain Henry B. Noble, retired, U. S. A., and Mrs. Noble left here has night for New York city, to be gone a couple of mouths. The weather here is too warm for the Captain's health.

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Senator John F. Miller, of California, has telegraphed to San Francisco that Major-General Irvin McDowell will not be return to Myoming and General Mackengle to remain at Santa Fe.

Liutenant Benjamin Franklin Hancock, Second Infantry, the son of Colonel John Hancock, of this city, and a nephew of General We, 8 Hancock, is ordered from Governora Island, New York harbor, to temporary dury at the recruiting depot at David's Island, New York.

Major Green Clay Goodloe, Paymaster Marine Corps, has moved into the city for the winter from his country residence near Bladensburg, and has rented the residence Mayo. Senator Beck, of Kanucky, Mrs. Goodloe.

Captain Themas Turtle, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., left Baltimore yeaserday evening for Smithwill wills, N. C., to set as recorder of the board of coginer of the content of Capta Fear River. The board consists of General Gainny A. Gilmore, Colonel William P. Caujahil, and General Cyrus B. Comstock, and convenes to morrow.

Captain Alured Larke, Heutenant Tenth Infantry, died yesterday morning at Fort Porter, Buffalo, N. Y., where he was on dury with his command (Company F., of codgestion of the Image. He was a native of Engiaent, but removing to this country at an early age, entered the service in May, 1861, as a private in the Second Wisconsia. He continued in the regiment until December, 1864, when he was mastered out as explain, but in January, 1865, was made captain in General Hancock's Veleran Corps, and remained until July, 1866. He was appointed second liquienant in the regular army in March, 1867, and promoted to first Heutenant in April, 1877.

BOOTH IN THE BARN.

ANOTHER THRILLING NARRATIVE.

How the Assessed of Producent Lincoln Was Surrounded and Shot-The Central Figure In the Burning Barn-Graphic Recolfections of Eye-Witnesses.

William Garrett and Miss Kate Garrett, who were resent at the denth of the assessin John Wilkes south at their father's farm in Virginia, were both that they were some kind of suspicious characters. We imagined that they were members of Mosby's

one side with corn blade fodder and on the other aide with farming utensils and a lot of furniture belonging to refugees from Port Reval. After they got in the barn I went and locked the deor with a positive of the outside, so that they could not get out without making a noise. When I returned to the house I was not exactly satisfied with that precaulton, and said to Bruther Jack that we would take our pistok and go to sleep in the corn-crib near the been that we might more readily prevent any attempt on their part to steal the horses. About two o'clock in the morning we were awakened by a commotion at the hairs, and Jack and the hor in his night-civities in the castody of the saiders, who were threatening to kill him if he old not reveal the whereabouts of the two men. When Brother Jack came up he said to the sol-diers.

property.

"Get out of here, young man," whispered Booth, desperaely, or I'll take your life. You have be-trayed me.

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On the Verge of the Grave.

"Brother Jack tried to argue with him as to the useleganess of resistance," and appealed to Booth to preven the desiration of our property. Booth became very violent, and my brother came out and repeated to the officer that boetifs only reply had been a threat to kill him. The officer then took my brother and me and placed to an short distance from the barn and set a light directly in front of us. Two men were placed to guard us, with instructions that the first time Booth faced uson any of the party they should immediately shout us. Booth, who had been watching the operation through a crack in the barn and heard the order of the officer for our execution, should at the up of his voice:

"That is unfair. Those men are innocent. These people do not know who I am."

"The officer then revoked the order he had given, and Oriened Conger, one of the fetcellves, ordered me to pile dry brush against the corner of the barn, so that it could be fired. I had piled but little, when Booth called to me and said:

"Young man, you had better stop that. If you put farly more against this place I will shoot you."

Colonel Conger then ordered me to stop, and Leutenant Paker began a parley for the surrender of the inglives. Booth was determined from the first that he would not be taken alive, and he so informed Lieutenant Baker, Harvid, after calling him an arrant coward, virtually drove him out of the barn into the hands of the officers. There was quite an extended parley between Baker and Booth, during which Booth begged the officer to draw his men off fifty yards, then twenty-livy yards, and then he came down to ten yards, and give him a chance for his life.

"Be fair, Captain," said Booth, "and give me a

"Hardly had the last word died upon his lips before a blaze shot up among the dry fodder. Colonel Conger had during the half slipped sround to the back of the bern, and, lighting a handral of dry straw, had passed it burough a crack in the boards and fred the building. The combustible material inside the barn burned like tinder, and in a moment the whole inside of the building was a blaze of light, and in the middle Booth could be seen leaning upon his crutches, with his carbine. In his hand, trying to got a sight and a shot at his encuries. He could not see beyond the light which surrounded him, while those outside could be him plainly. At last, when the fire was fastapproaching him, he started for the door, as if about to take his last desperate chance for His. He had only advanced a step or two when the crack of a carbine was heard, and Booth fell, mortally wounded, shot through the neck by one of the soldlers who had been sent to capture him.

"Lieutenant Baker and myself were the first to reach him after he fell and to carry him from the burning building. Buth of us then though that he had shot himself, shall am not yet convinced that he did not. He astempted several times to speak, but his words were incoherent, and as soon as possible we bore him to the house and laid him upon the porch, and die everything possible to case his dying moments. The story of the death seem is the same as that of thousands of other men who ded in the was from gunshed word in a blanked, and they got Ned Freeman, an old colored man, to draw the body to Port Royal in his rickety old wagon. Brother Jack and myself were taken by Wolonel Baker, the chief detective. I have always thought we were not called as witnesses by Baker for fear the authorities word taken by Colonel Baker, the chief detective. I have always thought we were not called as witnesses by Baker for fear the authorities would award us some portion of the reward offered for the capture of Booth. This is how it was that our story has never before been told."

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Ris casy to picture Booth in the burning barn. He had determined never to surronder; and when the blazing fodder suddenly ill up his hidding-place, scaring the sleeping swallows from their nests am up the radiers, and bringing cach individual bears, girder, and shingle into hold retief; it only increased his purpose to die game. There was no cycletic of four either in word or act. He stood in the course of the barn framed by a sheet of fire ever and fearless, supported by his cruches, while he value endeavored to get a sight at his pursues that he might sell his life as dearly as nossible. The lurid glare of the learning flames which made him visite to them, draw as impenentable veil between his engines and him. When the fire drew so close about him that he saw that he must either die by the flames or the sword, he threw down his carbines and, with pissol in hand, started for the door. He had made his choice; it was that he would alle in the flath rather than the fire. A disobedient sedier put a bullet through high neck, What houchin and purposes were in his mind as he determined to face death in a hand-to-hand struggle with the solders none will ever know, but had he not been killed from behind it is evident from his every act that his fight for life would have been a de-perate one. They issomething inspiring in courage even though it be found in a murderer.

Male Kaie Garrett's Narrative. Surrounded by Fire.

Miss Kale Garrett's Narrative.

While Mr. William Garrett was reciting the story of Booth's last hours, his sister Kale stood near, and when he had finished said?

"When Captain Jett brought Booth to our house I thought he was the handsomest man I had ever seen. He had the most magnificent head and forchead lever saw upon a man. He also had a fine face. He were a musicle, and he evidently had not shaved for a few days. I got him his dinner, and as he sat down to cat it he said." I am not very hungry, and this was about the only remark he made. He seemed in deep thought, and spent most of his time lounging in the front-yard. Captain jett introduced him as James W. Boyd, a wounted considerate soldier. He had a very rude pair of crunches, but my brother had a good pair which he had used when wounded during the war, and we gave them to Booth."

"Did he ever speak about the assastination?"
"No, sir; he never seemed to take any interest in anything. I remember that on the evening before he was shot Mr. Bowie, who now keeps the hotel at Fort Royal, had called, and we were all sitting on the port when the subject of the assassination came up. When we began talking about it Booth arose and we durt and laid down upon the grass by himself. I was present when he died, and helped my sisters to case his last moments. The detectives kept close to him, but they allowed my sister, now Mrs. Campbell, of Berkely County, West Virginia, to cut a lock of hair from his nead after he died."

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"He attempted to speak several times but could not utter many words. I remember he held up his hands and looked at them, saying as he did so: "'Useless, useless.' These were the last words

Berlin, Bec. 14.—The newspaper controversy be-tween Prince Bismarck and Herr Windtherst, leader of the Centre party in the Reichstag, has put an end to all present hopes of a parliamentary coalition of the Conservatives and Clericals. The political situation is darker than ever.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1881.

A Reah of Visitors—The Delegations that Called.

There was a great rush at the White House yesterday. The waiting rooms, halls, and stairs were crowded with people anxious to see the President. He did not go to his office until eleven o check, and so rapidly did he transact the business that by one o'clock the White House is the Dusiness that by one o'clock the White House is the President shows in dispositing of the great throng of visitors that come daily to the White House is the subject of a great deal of admiring ecomment, and as the visitors go away satisfied with the results of their visit, the President not only combines quickness but thoroughness.

THE CALLERS INCLIDED

THE CALLERS INCLUDED present at the death of the assessin John Wilkes
Booth at their father's farm in Virginia, were both
interviewed a faw days ago by the correspondent
of the Philadelphia P. ces. William Garrett's story
was graphically told. He said: "Some time after
Harold came from Bowling Green, and they went
away to the woods logether. Before they returned
father had determined that they could not remain
in the house over night. He had become convinced
that they were some kind of suspicious characters.

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We imagined that they were members of Moshy's gding, and might steal our horses. When he told them they could not sleep in the house, they asked if they could not sleep in the house, they asked if they could not go under the house. Father said that would not do, as the dogs would get after them."

Booth in the Bars.

"Let us go out into one of the out-buil, said Booth. Father finally consented to this, and they went out into the barn, which was filled on one side with corn blade fodder and on the other side with farming utensils and a lot of furniture belonging to refugees from Port Royal. After they got in the barn I went and becked the door with a Secretary Folger, Security Mellon II. Chandler also had an undience.

GARFIELD'S MONUMENT.

A Statement from the Cleveland Commit-CLEVELAND, OHTO, Dec. 11.—The following statement is made in answer to many inquiries: "The Garfield monument toud committee desire to raise difficual amount required for the purpose can be castly raised, so that the association may be incorporated. Plans have been adopted and all necessary arrangements made the beginning work early in the coming year.

1. H. WADE, H. B. PAYNE, JOSEPH PERKINS,

IRATE GREENBACKERS. They Hold an Indiguation Meeting —clative to Borrelon Basea's.

The Hon, Gibbert be La Mety praided at a meeting of Greenbackers has night at the National Free office, and Mr. Charles Roberts, of Michigan, aster as secrebary. There were resent the Hone, W. M. Lowe, George W. Ladd, J. D. Much, J. B. Purrows, Nicholas Ford, Ica Buzeline, T. M. Rice, C. N. Bramun, James Meegreire, George W. Jones, Ica Crandall, B. A. Hopkins, the editor of the New York Sciency H. M. Whilams, of Missouri Capain A. T. Winseriy and Mr. Digon, of Mississippi, Mr. Springer, of Maine, Dr. Ramdall, of Minnesula, and many others. After thorough discussion of the various topics presented relating to the recent elections in Mississippi, it was resolved that a committee of Southerfurs be organized to call on Frestein Arthur and make known to kim the purpose of this meeting, and ask his intervention in the affairs of Mississippi. The other proposition was to ask Converses in greater a new Nederal court districts.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

Ex-Sevennon Tanon, of Colorado, the Leadville silliomire, is a guest at Willard's.
HENRI WATTERSON, of Kentucky, is at Welcker's mattended by any of these lambs.

The total redempion under the one hundred and file call to date amounts to \$15,521,398. SECRETARY FREENORY SEEN will take charge of

SECRETARY PRELINCITUYSES is at Wormley's, not the Arlington, as yesterday's paper stated. Joseph Dokumen was yesterday appointed internal revenue gauger for the seventh district of Kentucky. SECRETARY PRELINGBUYSEN has not yet signified

when he will assume his doties as Secretary of State STATE SENATOR CHARLES L. MACARTHUR, and ditor of the Troy (N. Y.) Northern Budget, is in town. MR. OSCAR F. HAWLEY, of New York, who has

GENERAL C. D. MACDOUGALL, "marsial of the

Secretary Upton. GENERAL GROUPS B. WILLIAMS, of Indiana, and Tiris friends of Miss Octovia Womack, 2003 I street

of \$5,480,000 in United States extended bonds offered at the 8ub-Treasury in New York. THE HON. GEORGE W. JULIAN, long a leading member of Coogress from Indiana, is in the city, stopping at its East Capitolsteest. GEORGE W. WISHWILL, 1882, of Boston, arrived

This new hypheristed daily in New Orients is called the Times Democrat, another instance of a Democrat being behind the times. - Boston Herald (Ind). PRESIDENT AUTHOR'S message is the first document of the sort in force years that has not referred o the South as a distinctive section of the country. REV. JOSEPH P. NETT, rector of the Episcopa

f Edward T. Langley as postmaster at Treas, Iowa, nd John Donaldson as postmaster at Sherman

in New York yesterday, Secretary Polger yesterday afternoon agreed to take \$250,000 of the bonds held in MISS ANNIE WHIGHT, daughter of Hon. John V.

Wright, of Columbia, Tenn., will spend the winter with her uncle, tioneral Marcus J. Wright, 300 I street northwest. will make an attempt to revolutionize that State at the next election. Thousands of Democrats are ary of Bourbonism

weary of Bourbonism.

This Secretary of the Treasury has received advices that \$5,88,000 were offered at the Subtreasury in New York yesterday morning on the one hundred and sixth call for bonds.

Hox. Jacon Plass, Judge Samuel B. Smith, Joseph Hart, of New York; ex-thermentative B. B. Odell, of Newhorgh, N. Y., and ex-senator Spencer, of Newhorgh, are registered at Willard's.

The annual record to the internal componence of Tirk annual report on the internal commerce of

the United States by Mr. Joseph Nimmo, jr., chief of the Barcan of Statistics, was yesterday laid on the leaks of Scnators and members. SENATOR HAMPTON laughs at the story that his daughter "will soon make her debut on the stage." She has no ambition in that line, and the idea of he-

naw a newspaper announcement that she already was Mu. J. R. Wonkern, Chief Clerk of the Post-Office
Department, Colonel D. B. Parker and Mr. D. B. Adalt, of the Department, returned yesterday from New
York. Mr. James is expected back to-night, having
been detained in New York by business connected
with the trunk lines of railway.

**Extored: That we beartify indorate the romination of
for, and extend our thanks to those members of the
Viginia Legislature who came to the front in nominating agentisman who is so eminently qualified for
that important position.

**Recoived: That the association is hereby adjourned
to the 5th day of January, 1835.

OLD TIMES REDIVIVUS

COMPANY A IN A HISTORIC HALL

Warming Up of the New Armory-" White Conts Waltzing with the Fair Sex-Splendid Decorations-A Brilliant Assemblage-Who Were Present.

Even Jupiter Pluvius was not powerful enough to deter the lady friends of the Washington Light Infantry Corps from turning out in full force last night to grace the first complimentary hop of the season with which the "White Coats" propose to warm up their new quarters in the Globe building. The main hall of the armory was most elaborately decorated for the occasion. The three large win-dows fronting on the Avenue were draped with a huge garrison flag, and each window was shafed by a smaller ensian. All around the hall the win-dows were similarly decorated with rich lace cur-tains, looped back to permit the flags to be seen. Between the windows as the typer end of the hall were diaplayed the life-like crayon portraits of

were displayed the life-like crayon portraits of colonil. "RILLY" MODRE AND HELTENANT BURTON ROSS.

The spaces between the other windows were flied with festioned flags, beneath which were knopsacks, with sabres crossed satisfactive in the straps. The efficiers' rooms were claborately fitted up as reception rooms for the ladies, the arrangements being complete in every respect and calling forth warm expressions of approval from the fair slames as they swept across the threshold. The other decorations in the main hall consisted of streemers of all colors festioned from the gift chandeliers, harging-baskets filled with luxuriant follage, and tages of canaries. The gun-room of the armory served for the supper-room, and with rare laste had been changed so as to present no vestige of its former character. Across the lower and of this room a screen composed of drapped flags and artistically crimped and folded blankets divided it into two apartments.

ments.

THE DANCING FLOOR
had been the chief care of the executive commitiee, and was waxed and rubbed until its frictionlees surface suggested of alloy rather than dancing.
As early as nine o'clock the hall was througed by
a brilliant assemblage, and when the grand march
of the Corps was commenced by Schroeder's full
orchesins a few minutes later it became evident
that the capacity of the floor would be tested to
accommodate all who might desire to take part
in the opening set of the lancers. There were
sixteen numbers comprised in the programme of
dances, broken by a short intermission for supper,
and without a sigh of weariness the fair guests of
the Corps trod the merry measures until long after
the midnight chimes had rung out.

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NINGLED WITH THE WIRSTEIND ADDRUS and the "good-byes" that were being exchanged in the early hours of the menting were the universal expressions: "Such a delightful time "and "You know Company A allways make their enteriainments a success." This verdict was fully deserved by the Corps, for they spared no pains or expense to make their first enterminment of the season worthy in every way of the many fair ladies who filled their armory instrikint. The exceeding who filled their armory instrikint. The exceeding who filled their armory instrikint. The exceeding committee, Lieutemant B. R. Ross, Sergeout W. H. Harrison, Privates E. H. Neumeyer, D. Sim Johnson, and George Breitharth, and the floor committee, C. G. Sloan, Adrian Jönes, C. H. Randall, J. L. Mediraw, J. G. Moore, F. M. Walker, and W. C. White were indentifiable in their efforts to promote the pleasure of all present: in fact, every individual member of the Corps devoted himself to this end. The armory of the Infantry was for many years one of the isost fashionable of the dancing halls of the Capital, having been used for the inautemat ball of Andrew Jackson. It was said by an old resident has evening that the tread of the ducers had not waked the echoes of the old hall for at least twenty years.

AMONG THE MANNY WHO WERE PRESENT to dark the former of and wife of Lances (Laptan Goorge B. Capital) for of the Infantry were Capital for of Lances (Laptan Goorge B. Cormond and wife of Lances (Laptan B. Cormond and wife of Lances (Laptan Goorge B. C. Capitan Goorge B. C. Cormond and wife of Lances (Laptan B. Capitan B. C. Ormond and wife of Lances (Laptan B. C. Capitan B.

M. Love, George W. Ladd, T. H. Murch, J. H.
Purrows, Nicholas Ford, Ira Bussline, T. M. Rice,
C. N. Brimm, James Medgreev, George W. Jones,
Lee Craudall, B. A. Hopkins, the editor of
the New York Sewig, H. M. Williams, of
Missouri, Captain A. I. Wimberly and Mr. Dix
Ot, of Missberippi, Mr. Springer, of Maine, Dr.
Ramdah, of Minessia, and many others, After
thorough discussion of the various topics presounded resulting to the recent electrons in Missbesippi, it was resolved that a committee of Southreturns be organized to call on President Arthur
and make known to him the purpose of this meetting, and ask his intervention in the athairs of Missis-sppi. The other proposition was to ask conMississippi by which Judge J. A. HillMississippi William Cogao, Miss Fannie Adams, Miss Aunie Conrad, Miss Maggie Flannigan, James Lashear, A. S. Yantis, Charence Story, John Smart, W. P. Botelor, William Combs, and W. P. Budy, of the National Rifles; Miss White and Miss Perkins, of Syracuse, N. Y., Miss Aina, Eberi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebert, Miss Roya Steinle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebert, Miss Roya Steinle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebert, Miss Lizzie Tabler, Miss Jose Tabler, Miss A. J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gittings, Miss Lillie Clarvee, Mrs. John Cowle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gittings, Miss Lillie Clarvee, Mrs. John Cowle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gittings, Miss Lillie Clarvee, Mrs. John Cowle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gittings, Miss Lillie Clarvee, Mrs. John Cowle, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Shomo, O. V. Shomo, James McIlheny, Mrs. Horseman, Miss Rose Chapman, Miss Snyder, Miss Evans, and Miss Kate Worch.

Grand Army Etections.

Grand Army Elections.

At an election held last evening at Grand Army Hafft the following named comrades were elected officers of Kit Carson Post, No. 2: Winfield S. Chaso, post commander; George M. Husted, senior vice-commander; St. George R. Husted, senior vice-commander; James W. Wisner, quartermisster; John Williams, chaplain; John F. Reardon, surgeon; Robert H. Morton, officer of the day; William H. Fuss, officer of the guard; delegades to department eneampment, S. S. Burdett, St. George R. Raby, G. M. Husted, Z. E. Thomas, C. E. Howey, M. V. Casey, and J. C. S. Burger; alternates, J. M. Wells, R. S. Lytie, W. W. White, B. Worrell, A. L. Pitney, J. F. Miller, and Robert H. Morton; A. J. Gunning, member of hall committee.

Oliver P. Morton Post, last evening elected officers for the ensuing year; Commander, William G. Hall; senior vice-commander, John H. Reeves; Junior vice-commander, Robert Green; quartermaster, Nero Crawford; surgeon, Edward Bright; chaplain, Rev. Robert Johnson; officer of the day, George D. Graham; officer of the guard, John F. Thomas; representatives to encampacent, William H. Smith and George D. Graham; alternates, John H. Rawis and Richard Henderson.

Patrick Conners, a draver, was charged in the Palice Court yesterday with mangling and ernelly mailtreating a row. It was shown that Conners was driving the cow to the steamboat wharf at Georgetown, and, as the animal was vicious, ited the right hind leg to one of the horns and the other hind leg to one of the front legs, so that the animal was completely crippled, and fell repeatedly, Conners also had two colored men to assist in driving the cow, and was himself provided with a pick-handle, with which he struck the row several times. One of the blows hit the cow in the cyc and destroyed it. Judge Shell imposed a fine of \$20.

Patent-Office Practice.

The Secretary of the Interior has received a dis-satch from the agent at Cow Creek (Montana) indian Agency stating that smallpox has ap-peared among some of the Indian tribes near the line and who belong to no agency. This has caused a stoppage of supply transportations, and the agent asks that the military authorities be directed to temporarily supply rations to the In-dians. He also asks for vaccine matter for two thousand Indians. The latter request has been acceded to and a quantity forwarded to the sgency.

Miss Blanche Roosevelt.

Miss Blanche Roosevelt, the beautiful and talented cantatrie, will leave for New York to-day, During her softern in Washington she has been the recipient of marked attention from our best society people, and last evening Mrs. General Sherman gave a reception in ber honor. Sie goes shortly to Boston to consult with Professor Long-fellow, whose blography she is writing, and will then join the Strakosch Opera Company in New Orleans, where she will make her debut in this country in Italian opera.

The Washington Chess and Checker Club. A special meeting of this association was held

The Washington these and thecker Club. A special weeting of this association was held last evening in its rooms. 1420 New York avenue, where a pleasant time was enjoyed by all who were there. After the transaction of roditive business several exciting games were played between some of Washington's most famous defenders of the cause. The rooms will hereafter be open day and night, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to come and look on, if not to participate. A tournament is now being talked of for the holidays,

At a meeting of the Young Men's Readjusters association of the State of Virginia, held last night the following resolutions were adopted:

THE LOTTERY EXCITEMENT.

Ever So Many Thousands Drawn in Washlagion—Good and Rad Luck.

The interest displayed in this city to ascertain
the result of the mouthly drawing in the Louistaina lottery is an evidence of the fact that a large
number of tickets were purchased. The amountment of the lucky numbers furnishes additional
proof of this, and it is now known
that two-fifths and it is now known
that two-fifths and perhaps three-fifths
of the capital price was drawn in
this city. It is impossible to mention the subject without having a licket or perhaps two produced, accompanied by the statement that it came
within a few numbers of taking the price. Two
young men employed as clerks in C. U. Ditteanson's office were the fortunate possessors of a tenth
of the teket drawing the capital prize, and one
gentleman was the holder of a fifth ticket, so be
wins. \$50,000. It is also said that
a lady, whose name could not be
ascertained, secured the \$20,000 prize. A
clerk in the State Department extrict off a handsome prize, and a good fat prims fell into the
mouth of a Census clerk. There were a good
many mouths open which are now filled with
wind, and the owners of the mouths have not
even the consolation of an approximation. But
still there is the reflection that they came very
near it, or if they had purchased a certain
ticket which they intended to do then they would
have been all right. There is a heap of confort in
these reflections, and the large unimber of prizes
that have been won in Washington is either a
roof of the fact that this is a linear city or that
there were an immense number of lickets purchased. Probaby the latter is true, and
for the next month all the tickets will
probably be absorbed in this city. The maddest and most disconsolate person yesterday was a
young man of the blonde persuasion, who, in
selecting a number of fifth tickets, had one containing the number which dow the big prize
offired him by the agent, but he threw it, aside
and selected another number. He said: "If I had
only taken it"—ion tha Ever So Many Thousands Drawn in Wash

COUNSEL SCOVILLE.

His Lecture at Lincoln Hall-A Tribute to

His Lecture at Lincoln Hall—A Tribute to Judge Cox.

About two hundred persons braved the fury of the storm last evening to listen to the lecture in Lincoln Hall by Mr. George Seoville, counsel for Guiteau, who had advertised to give some incidents and developments of the case which could not be presented in the court. The speaker began promptly at eight o'clock, and proceeded in an easy, graceful manner to clucidate his views on the subject. While nothing entirely new was brought out, Mr. Scoville was listened to very sitentively and frequently applauded. More especially was this observed when he paid a grace-nut tribute to Judge Cox for the fair and impartial manner with which he was conducting the trial, undeterred by the threats and slurs cast upon him daily. A number of incidents of Guitleau's career from childhood to mauliood were then given, the fendency of which proved that he had always been of an erratic disposition. The speaker also read a letter from the father of the assassin, dated in 1875, in which he said that his son was a fit candidate for a lunatic asylum on account of the bitterness with which he had fought against the Oneida Community. The story that the assassination of the President was discussed in the Scoville household in May, 1881, was denounced as false, as well as other statements made in interviews shortly after the affair. In fact the entire locture was devoted to setting Mr. Scoville's manner and language was similar in every respect to his conduct in court, and his hearers, after listening to him fully two hours, were very favorably impressed with his manly action in helpting a man who had not a friend in the world.

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THE ATE CARLISLE P. PATTERSON. An Informal Teeting of His Priends—Mis

An Informal Tecling of His Friends—Mis Enternal Services.

An informal meeting of Highest of the late Carlisle P. Patterson, former supering/dent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, was held "psierday morning at the rooms of the Committee on Agrophations of the House of Representatives for the purpose of an interchange of views as to the proper steps to be taken in recognition of the great services of the deceased to success and the Government. The call for the meeting was issued by expoker Rambail, Colonel Robert J. Stevens, and General Richard D. Catts. Among those present were Senators Pendleton and Hale, Representatives Eantall, Roberts Pendleton and Hale, Representatives Eantall, Roberts, and General Richard D. C. V. Fox, Colonel R. J. Stevens, and General Richard D. C. V. Fox, Colonel R. J. Stevens, and General Richard D. C. V. Fox, Colonel R. J. Stevens, and General Richard D. The Colonel R. J. Stevens, and General Richard D. Stevens, and General Richard Admarks Force, 1100, O. V. Fox, and Mr. S. I. Kimball were appointed a committee, with Colonel Sevens as secretary, to formulate a plan of action to be submitted at an adjourned meeting, which will be held at the same place on Saturday norning next at eleven o'clock. This committee will hold a meeting at the rooms of the Appropriations Committee of the House at eleven o'clock, this morning.

The Wisconsia Republicans.

The Wisconsia Republican Association met last evening and had an interesting and successful remain. Owing to the indemency of the evening only about half the regular members were present and after the transaction of the routine business, taking in several new members, and some discussion of current political events, the association adjourned its election of officers until next Tuesday evening. The Wisconin people here in Washington, unlike those from sister states, have among their number no chief of bureau or head of an office in the Government Departments whom they can look to and appeal for aid and advice in their association matters, their members holding no official rank above that of an ordinary clerkship; but they hold together farmly, and since their organization in 1870 have done as good and faithful service in each presidential campaign as any State association organized. Wisconsin has steadily brought its electoral votes to the Republican party at each presidential election from 1856, when General Fermont was the first Republican candidate; up to the present time being as faithful in peace as it was in war during the late rebellion, when, with its world-renowned from Brigade in the East and its hardy troops in the West, which General Sherman coanplimented as the most reliable in his army, it held a second rank to none, and its lack of proper recognition in the Government Departments must be attributed to the modesty of its citizens in preasing their claims.

Liquor Licenses.

The following applications for fiquor licenses were approved by the board yesterday; John J.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Bismarck is said to be "really and truly seriously

hat there will be a recount of votes.

—The Brocklyn fire authorities are inspecting all the theatres and places of amusement.

—The bodies of twenty-three more victims of the Ring Theatre fire in Victima have been recovered. -Subscriptions are pouring into Vienna from all parts of Europe for the relief of the sufferers by the

oad passenger department, was yesterday made as istant general passenger agent of that road. -Mr. Corbet visited Mr. Parnell yesterday. He re-orts that Mr. Parnell looks very pale, careword, ad weak, but that his spirits are high, and that he ppears as resolute as ever.

— Hon. Traddens Crane Banks, the business man-ager of the New York Phrest and Stream, died yester-day morning, at the residence in Brooklyn, at the age of fifty-two years and eleven months. —Washington Wilson, living at East Rahway, N., attempted to drive a large loar a few days age, when the brute turned on him, manging him so severely that he died yesterday of lockjaw. -The Rey, Dr. Charles Howard Malcolm, lately of

the Bapitst denomination, was ordained to the restation of the Protestant Episcopal Church yearday by the Right Rev. Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, to whose discuss he belongs.

—M. Paul Bert, French Minister of Public Instruction and Worship, has written to all the prelates who attended the recent canonisation reremony in Home, reminding them of the provisions of the Concordat, requiring them to obtain permission of the government before leaving their diocesss. AT THE CAPITOL

THE PROCEEDINGS IN THE CONATE

Another Batch of Bills Introduced-The Fresidens tint Succession Bill Discussed-Action of Several of the Senate Committees-Chips from the Capitol.

In the Senate yesterday Mr. Allison, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported favorably the bill supplying the accidental emission of the

tion.
On motion of Mr. Sherman the Committee on the Garfield memorial services was increased by the attition of two members, namely, Messrs. Conger and Brown.
A number of bills were introduced and referred to yarious committees.

on Commerce.

By Mr. Davis, of West Virginia: For a court-house and post-office building at Clarksburg, W. Va. Referred to the Committee on Public Build-

No. Referred to the Committee on Public Buildings.

Mr. Hoar's resolution for a select committee on the rights of women was taken up.

Mr. Vest said he could see no necessity for a committee on the subject, and regarded the resolution as a step toward the recognition of woman suffrage, to which he was opposed on principle.

Mr. Hear replied, but had not concluded when the floor was claimed by Mr. Beck, to whom is had been awarded upon the unfinished business. Action on the resolution was therefore deformed.

The subject of the presidential succession in the event of the removal, death, resignation, or insulting of both the President and Vice-President was considered. The resolutions introduced by Messrs Beck, and Maxey and the bill of Mr. Gariand being before the Senate for discussion, Messrs, Beck, Maxey, and Gariand addressed the Senate, when the Senate, when the Senate, when the received, at 325 adjourned.

The Hon, Mr. Calkins bill, to equalize bountless.

And now an Ohio constable has gone West to capture the James brothers. The boys had better look sharp, as Ohio men generally get what they go for,—Courier-Journal. They do here. The Senators from North Carolina, Ohlo, and Oregon have introduced bills concerning "extortions in charges and unjust discriminations in tailing and unjust discriminations in tailing and management," and to reform the same. milroad management," and to reform the same.

The action of Mr. McPherson in appointing William H. Smith (colored) has called forth a set of commondatory resolutions from the colored Republicans of Maryland, which declares that this act shows that Mr. McPherson is "an unperjudiced Christian statesman."

The Senate Committee on Naval Affairs yesterday held their first meeting of the present session and distributed to subcommittees must of the business thus far referred to them. The nomination of Pay-Director Watmodgh as Paymaster-General of the Navy was, however, laid adde for consideration hereafter by the full committee.

Bills affecting the District have been introduced as follows: By Senator Inpulis, to provide an in-

Bills affecting the District have been introduced as follows: By Senator Ingalis, to provide an industrial home for girls; by Senator Allism, to make effective the appropriation of last year to build a Fension Office; by Mr. Gibson, of Lenisann, when a legal holiday comes on Susiany to make the next day the holiday; by Mr. Rell as, to emplete the dam at the Great Falls of the Fot mag; by Mr. Windom, to incorporate the Garfield Momental Hospital.

The Senate Committee on Territories has agreed to report favorably on the built introduced by Senator Saundors to straight a the northern boundary of Nebraska by extending it on the forty-third straight to the Missouri River. The land thus in head of the form the area of Dakota and added to Nejaska consists of a part of the Sioux indian reservation. The bill is not to take effect, however, until the Sioux title shall have been extinguished upon territor; explable to the Indians. The committee also be day authorized a favorable report on Senate. Such as the Present Legislature of the Sioux indian reservations of the present Legislature of the Sioux indian reservation of the Present Legislature of the Previously redistricted.

The Senate Committee on Appopriations yesterial which discussed but the lab as in, for further territory to the previously redistricted.

SIGO 000 to defeat the extraordinary Inbulides and expenses incurred in consequence of the assassimation of President Garlield. The committee then took up be Sherman resolution (adopted by the Senate atspecial ession), which requires an investigation by this committee of the accommonand methods of expenditure of the contingent fonds, &c., of the several Executive Departments. After some discussion as to the best means of concucting the investigation it was fully delegated to Senators Allison, Logan, Hale, Davis of West Virginia, and Cockrell as a subcommittee, and they will begin the risbors immediately.

The following nominations were sent to the Senator Shilson, Logan, Hale, Davis of West Virginia, and Cockrell as a subcommittee, and they will begin their labors immediately.

The following nominations were sent to the Senator State of the Cooper, to be crar-admiral; Commodore George H. Cooper, to be crar-admiral; Commodore John C. Beaumont, to be rear-admiral; Commodore John C. Beaumont, to be rear-admiral; Commodore John C. Beaumont, to be rear-admiral; Commodore John C. Beaumont, to be crar-admiral; Commodores, Commanders Robert L. Phythian and Augustus P. Cooke, to be captains; Lieutenaut-Commanders Charles E. Clarke and Charles J. Barciay, to be commanders; Lourienauts Charles H. Stockton, Lewis Kingsley, and Thomas Porry, to be fleutenautic Commanders; Masters Stuey A. Saunton and Aaron Ward, to be licutenautic Stuey as Saunton and Aaron Ward, to be licutenautic Stuey as Saunton and Aaron Ward, to be licutenautic Edition of the America R. Emmerick and Goorge W. Montz, to be licutenautic Engineers. The Assistant Engineer Cliptica Androdeand G. M. L. Maccarty to be chief engineers; Assistant Engineers John R. Edwards, Frank J. Hoffman, Statey Potts, and A. B. Willetts, to be passed assistant engineers. The following cadet engineers to be assistant engineers; J. N. Hollis, H. W. Spangler, Robert S. Grillin, George W. McElroy, Frederick G. Blegg, J. K. Wilmer, Charles L. Wright, W. L. McFarlett, Howard Gage,

National Bar Association.

At the last annual meeting of the American Bay Association, held at Saratoga, N. Y., hast May, a special committee was appointed to device sumplan for exhediting braincast in the Supreme Court of the United States. The docket of the court is more than three years in arrears and cases are constantly accumulating. This special committees met here last night. The following members were present: E. J. Philips, of Vermont, chalivant; R. T. Merlek of the District of Columbia, Alex R. Lawton of the Alexander of Messar, John W. Stevenson of Kenteky, Charleso S. Bradley of thode Island, Owing to the absence of Messar, John W. Stevenson of Kenteky, Charleson N. Poster of New York, and Cortland Parker of New Jorsey, members of the committee will meet as all to-day, when the question will be carefully considered, as it is expected that the fail committee will be carefully considered, as it is expected that the fail committee will be carefully consideration to relieve the pressure on the Supreme Court, vizz. First. The appointment of additional justices and the division of court into sections, each section to hear a definite class of cases. Second—The establishment of an intermediaty court of appeals in Washington, on a lease the number of appeals to the Supreme Court. Third—To divide the country into district, and to establish in each district an intermediaty court of appeals. The committee will probably be in session several days before deciding finally upon a definite class.

The select committee of the House on the death.

The Garfield Memorial Services.

The select committee of the House on the death of President Garfield, of which Representative McKinley, ir, of Ohlo, is chairman, met at eleves octock yesterday morning in the room of the Ways and Means Committee. After a brief diacusion on the subject of memorial services the committee adjourned until one p. m., at which time a joint session of the Senate and House committees was held. The only subject under consideration was in regard to the arrangement of the obsequies of the last President. The matter was very generally discussed and finally referred to a subcommittee of which Representative McKinley is chairman with instructions to report to the joint committee as soon as practicable. A general preference was expressed that some distinguished orator shall be invited to deliver the enloy, and that two Senators and two Representatives shall be selected to follow the orator with brief remarks, each being allowed about fifteen minutes: the services to be begun and closed with prescent and to be held it the House of Representatives some time in January. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of Chairman McKintey.

The Freebert Institute. The Garfield Memorial Services.